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Trail framed in fall colours.
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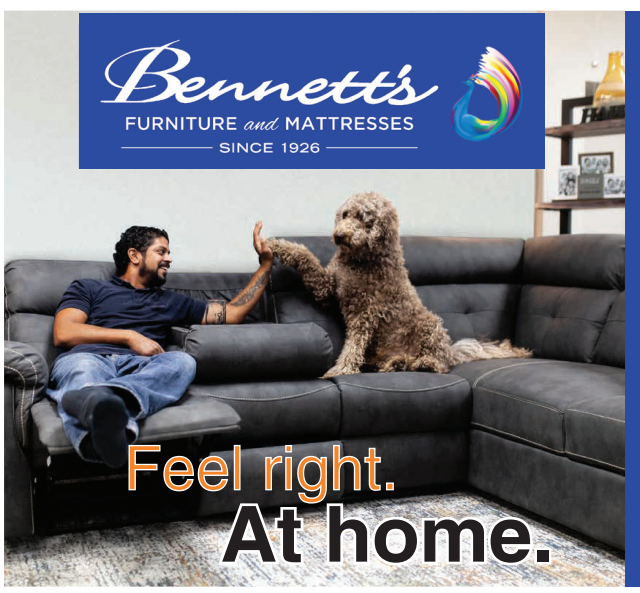

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Barnum Creek Nature Reserve opens to the public

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Kilometres of hiking trails, mixed forest, wetlands, open field and a picturesque waterfall will be accessible for the general public when Barnum Creek Nature Reserve opens on Friday, Oct. 16.

The 500-acre property, donated to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust by Leopoldina and Margaret Dobrzensky in 2018, has been undergoing trail work in preparation for the day it opens to the public and now includes a kiosk, signage and marked trails.

A grand opening for the property is happening the day prior, by invitation only due to COVID-19 restrictions.

"We are thrilled to see the spirit of our donation come alive," the Dobrzenskys said in a statement distributed by the land trust. "We hope the joy and peace it has given our family is passed on to others who visit the land and enjoy all it has to offer."

In addition to the 500 acres, the Dobrzenskys have also entered into a conservation easement agreement on an additional 100 acres. Some of the Barnum Creek property is still private and not available for public use.

Aside from providing access to the property for the community's benefit, the land trust also manages and protects its properties in perpetuity.

Barnum Creek is one of five land trust properties in Haliburton County and is the third one to be opened to the public. The Dahl Forest near Gelert includes walking trails, while Norah's Island on Kennisis Lake (accessible only by boat) permits day use such as picnics.

The property can be accessed from Gould's Crossing, off Gelert Road near the fish hatchery.

Water rushes over rocks at the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve in this file photo taken in 2019. The property was donated by the Dobrzensky family and is open to the public as of Oct. 16. /JENN WATT Staff

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Everything's rhythm

The road's a black river
Gold needles each side
Where traffic disperses
What pines Hali-wide

Collectively loosen
And drop what's no use
In arming their branches
The hemlocks, the spruce

They keep strongest bracts
So that winter won't kill
Their system of nourishment
Through northern chill

Despite the dead season
All evergreens cope
And sway through the blizzards
In kaleidoscope

Of Cloud 9s or war zones
Where climate sustains
Those Narnia dreamscapes
Or dark freezing rains

Right now, though, deciduous
Trees remain warm
Their leaves still connected
In paintbox perform

Their tops looking dipped
Into sugar on green
Red neons and orange,
Odd yellows between

Electrically shocking
Those contrasts on black
I stagger from voices
A screaming soundtrack

Pink Floyd more than Chopin
Van Gogh, not Monet
But then comes Vivaldi
String section field day

Sky peace and sky turmoil
Each winter's sly game
But pines, birches, maples
Apply window frame

To section time's chapters
With goodness to come
A curtain call classic
In heartbeat bass drum

From palette to lockdown
From darkness to light
Everything's rhythm
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By Deborah J Reed

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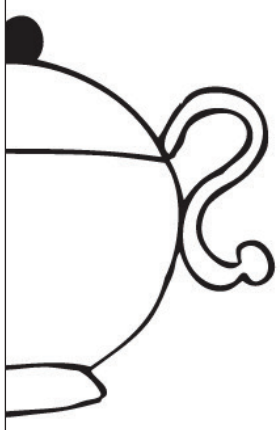

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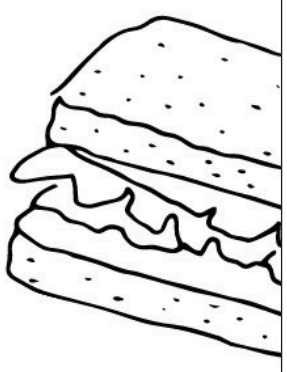

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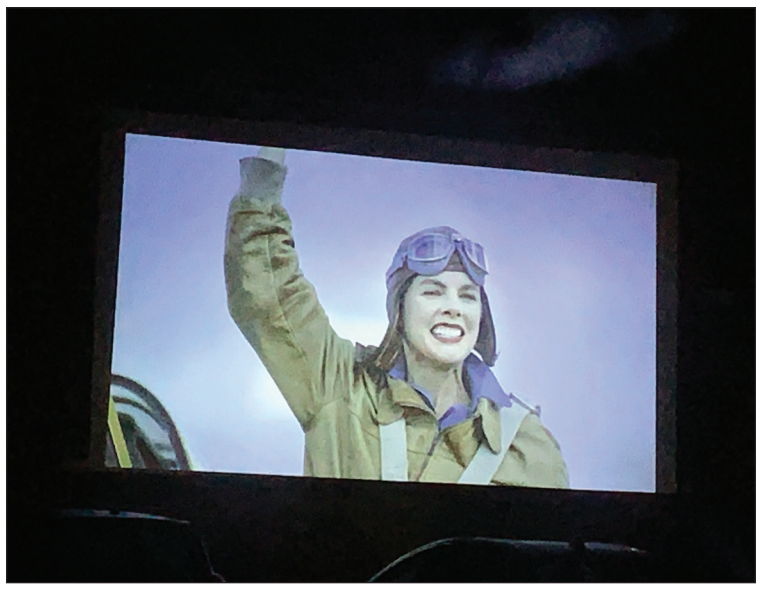

Supporters of the short film *Boundless* were invited to a private screening at the Abbey Gardens Little Pit Drive-In on Oct. 2. The film, created by Haliburton's Kate Campbell, tells the story of women pilots during the Second World War. It is being entered into film festivals around the world. /Photo submitted by Tammy Rea

Women pilots' story airs at Boundless private screening

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

Supporters of *Boundless*, a film by creator/director Kate Campbell of Haliburton, came out to the Little Pit Drive-In at Abbey Gardens on Friday, Oct. 2 for a private screening.

Boundless, a short film about women pilots during the Second World War, is being entered into international film festivals. Although the story is fiction, women pilots did serve during the war, a piece of history frequently overlooked.

The score was created with musicians playing individually for Nick Russell, the sound engineer, who sent the recordings to L.A., where they were put together by the composer, said Tammy Rea of Sticks and Stones Productions.

"The first time the musicians heard the music being played as a group was hearing it in this screening," she said via email.

Three local women were involved with the shoot: Anabelle Craig, Joey Varga and Hannah Sadlier.

"The 10-minute short stars Dini Petty," Rea said, "the first woman to broadcast traffic and fly the helicopter at the same time. She flew her pink helicopter to deliver traffic reports in Toronto at the start of her career."

Local organizations supporting the project include HCDC, the Haliburton Legion and the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Andy Muirhead, left, and Charile O'Connor of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes' Area Property Owners' Association with Minden Community Food Centre manager Joanne Barnes, centre. MBC is taking its annual Thanksgiving donation drive for the food bank online this year. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

MBC takes annual food bank drive online

CHAD INGRAM

County Life Staff

The Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes' Area Property Owners Association is taking its annual donation campaign for the Minden Community Food Centre online amid the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Normally, members of the association's executive station themselves at St. Peter's Church during the Thanksgiving weekend, collecting food donations as residents close up their cottages for the season, along with cash donations. The association itself matches cash donations up to a total of $1,000.

This year, there will be no gathering at the church, but the MBC executive is still encouraging its members, along with any other county residents or other lake associations, to make a contribution to the food centre this Thanksgiving.

"We don't really feel comfortable asking members of our association to sit and collect food," said executive member Charlie O'Connor, pointing out that many members of the association are elderly.

"As we go from Thanksgiving towards winter, which is hard enough around here at the best of times, I think it's important that we get people back into giving and as broadly as possible," said executive member Andy Muirhead.

There was a large spike in demand at the county's food banks near the beginning of the pandemic, as people were laid off of work. Minden Community Food Centre manager Joanne Barnes said that demand dipped somewhat as a number of county residents went on the Canadian Emergency Relief Benefit, but now, with the benefit ending, is seeing more people through the doors again. "So a lot of people we haven't seen in four months, and now they are coming back," Barnes said.

Donations of food can be made at the food centre at 24 Newcastle St. in Minden on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Online donations can be done through canadahelps.org or e-transfers can be emailed to mindenfoodbankpthorntt@gmail.com. Cheques can be made out to the Minden Community Food Centre and mailed to P.O. Box 893, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0.

Duchene gives the gift of fruit through generous donation to SIRCH

When the COVID-19 pandemic brought the Haliburton economy to a grinding halt, NHL player Matt Duchene knew he wanted to do something to help the place he called home

"When the pandemic hit I thought about those in our community who would be struggling because of not being able to go to work, being laid off, etc and I just felt the need to do something," he said.

Matt grew up in Haliburton County and although he now lives in Nashville, his parents live, work and volunteer in this community. His mother, Chris Duchene, contacted SIRCH on Matt's behalf to ask what needs SIRCH was seeing that were not already being met, especially around food security.

Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH Community Services, did an informal poll of various service providers in the community. She also polled her own staff and volunteers who cook the free, healthy meals and soups SIRCH gives out. Prepared meals are essential for those with disabilities, anxiety, lack of cooking skills or resources, and for those who are ill, homeless and elderly.

The answer was fruit. Many vulnerable individuals were not getting enough fruit in their diet because of its prohibitive cost.

"Initially, when the pandemic closed everything down, SIRCH just responded to the need for food in the county. We upped our meal production to over 2,000 meals a month," Robertson said "What was missing though was fruit, and we know that if people are struggling to pay for food, fruit goes to the bottom of the list because it's too expensive."

SIRCH used Matt's generous donation of $15,000 specifically to offer free servings of fruit (fresh fruit and fruit crisps/desserts) along with the free SIRCH meals.

"I was very excited to be able to help my community in such a time of need," said Duchene.

Since May 5, SIRCH has given out 5,100 servings of fruit, thanks to Duchene's generosity. As well, thanks to many other donations and grants, from mid-March to mid-September, SIRCH has given out 12,000 free meals, along with 4,100 soups.

"It's been amazing to see how organizations like SIRCH have kept so many afloat during this unprecedented, unforeseen time," said Matt. "I've seen people and organizations come together, whether it be back in Nashville or here in Haliburton and provide things for people that we all usually take for granted. It's been hard on everyone but I think as human beings we can come out of this with a new appreciation for the little things and for helping each other."

> *"I honestly feel like it's a responsibility to help make the world a better place if I can.*
>
> — Matt Duchene

Robertson said she believes that when given the opportunity to help a community or your neighbour, most people will gladly step up. But even so, she was still amazed at the generosity that SIRCH has experienced over the past few months.

"Fifty-five per cent of our donations were from Haliburton County, even though our county was devastated by closures, layoffs and uncertainty," she said. "Thirty per cent were from outside the county, largely we believe from summer residents who care deeply about the community. Matt's donation was thoughtful and very much appreciated. We heard again and again that the servings of fruit made such a difference!"

Duchene has made a difference not only to SIRCH Community Services but to many local organizations and causes he believes in over the years.

"I've been blessed to play a game I love for a living and be well off financially from it, so I honestly feel like it's a responsibility to help make the world a better place if I can. Being able to give back and help others is truly a gift. God has blessed my life so much and being able to give back to my home community of Haliburton and my new home in Nashville means the world to me."

For more information about SIRCH visit www.sirch.on.ca.

Submitted by SIRCH Community Services

SIRCH Community Services' Judith Bamford packages blueberry crisps at SIRCH Central. The desserts were made with fresh fruit and distributed for free to the community as part of SIRCH's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The organization received a generous donation from NHL player Matt Duchene, which allowed them to distribute more than 5,000 servings of fresh fruit. /Photo submitted

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Camping with mice

BARNEY MOORHOUSE
Special to *County Life*

THE YEAR WAS 1968 and we had put in at Sturgeon Falls in northern Ontario. We were heading out on a 15-day canoe trip that would eventually take us to an inlet on Georgian Bay called Naiscoot, near Point au Baril. I was guiding for YMCA Camp Pine Crest. We had planned a variety of day experiences. Some days would be easy with few portages; others would be dawn to dusk "push" challenges while others would be R&R stay-in-camp rest and recuperate times when we would do some fishing, baking and taking it easy. Unlike the Voyageurs who used to travel these waterways, we weren't out to kill ourselves. Doing the trip was challenge enough.

On day seven we reached the Village of French River. Our supplies were low but we had planned a stop over to replenish our stores for the next five days with the allocated budget of $25. While I shopped, the campers plugged a hole in their canoe with the pocket from a raincoat and some steel hardener. It paid to be resourceful. Others wrote postcards home; some phoned.

"The mosquitoes are unusually terrible for this time of year. It must be the warm humid weather," reads my log.

This followed one of those tough push dawn-to-dusk days when we were forced to pitch camp by the light of the silvery moon. No one carried a watch. We became quite comfortable, and accurate, mostly, at telling time by the position of the sun. We referred to it as animal time, versus people daylight saving time.

When we woke to an overcast sky there was no sun

A bush cabin / Photo by Barney Moorhouse

to indicate the hour. Arriving at French River, we were shocked to discover that it was 3 o'clock – in the afternoon. So much for the previous day's gain. To aggravate the situation, we left our newly purchased supplies at French River and had to wait while a canoe returned to fetch them.

More lost time – and with a storm obviously brewing we weren't feeling overly optimistic. It was imperative that we find a campsite for safety and shelter before it struck. When one spends a lot of time under canvas canoe tripping one develops sensitivity to the weather.

We left the French River, portaged and as we paddled along the Pickerel River the wind picked up and the sky gradually darkened. Distant lightning strikes send us shoreward when we first spotted a trapper's cabin.

Now it used to be that most of these cabins were left unlocked with the unwritten code that if you used it you wouldn't abuse it. In fact tradition dictated that if you used it you were expected to leave it in a better condition than you found it. And, it didn't hurt to leave a little note of appreciation.

We had just pulled our canoes up onto shore and moved our gear inside when the storm broke – wind, driving rain, thunder and lightning. As we used to say – "the whole ball of wax." After building a cozy fire in the old woodstove, out came the comfort food: peanut butter (the poor man's steak), jam and bread. Simple the shelter may have been but it would allow us to enjoy the storm and to rest peacefully. Or so we thought.

Now there is nothing that induces a sound, restful sleep like a fierce storm raging outside with rain pelting rhythmically off the roof. And there's nothing that disturbs a peaceful slumber so fast as the feeling of little furry feet scampering across one's face. The cabin, it turned out, was wild with mice.

One of my staff just couldn't cope with his face being used as some form of a mice portage and after a brief reconnaissance with the beam of his flashlight he decided to sleep on the cabin's kitchen table. The mice wouldn't find his face there. Or so he thought. But alas, he had no sooner turned off his light and settled in to sleep when his furry friends found his face. That was too much.

Necessity may well be the mother of invention – or the invention of mothers – for he soon searched the food pack and found the pepper, which he proceeded to liberally spread about himself and the table to keep the mice away.

And may I say, there is nothing so disturbing to a peaceful slumber quite like a thousand little mice sneezing throughout the night.

Top 10 clues you are using your cellphone too often

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

WE HAVE become a nation of cellphone users – which is good for the cellphone companies but bad for cord makers. The problem is we have come to rely on them a little too much. Here are a few hints that you might be too attached to your phone.

1. When Siri says some time off would be good for the relationship.
2. You ask the person beside you what their phone number is because you'd rather text with them.
3. You get separation anxiety when you have to charge it.
4. You delay pulling the ripcord when skydiving because you have to check Instagram.
5. When your partner says, "You need to choose between that cellphone and me" and you tell her to hang on while you take a call.
6. When you can tell how well your phone is charged by assessing its weight in your hand.
7. When you missed the birth of your first child because you were monitoring your software update.
8. When you have to get your headphones surgically removed because too much ear wax grew around them.
9. You plan vacations based on charging port locations.
10. When the Cloud tells you enough is enough.

Cartoon by Georgia Peschel

Municipalities, library helping to reduce waste

Marking the 19th Waste Reduction Week, the County of Haliburton, the four lower-tier municipalities and the Haliburton County Public Library are teaming up to provide information on how to reduce the amount of garbage each of us creates.

The social media channels of all of the municipalities and the library will offer tips on waste reduction and offer book recommendations.

In addition, the library will be posting activities on its Facebook page and YouTube channel from Tuesday, Oct. 20 to Saturday, Oct. 24. Activities include Tech Time on which cords in your home you need, a Maker Break on making candles using old candle stubs, and a special announcement about a new lending service, among other things.

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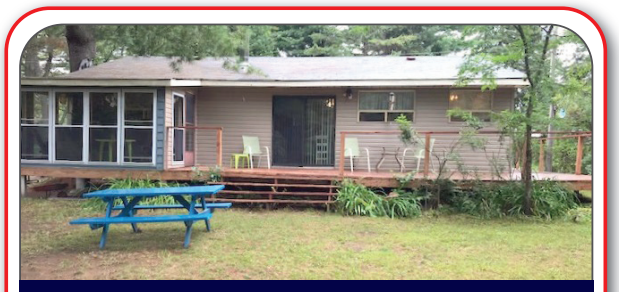

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Water Ambassadors fundraiser surpasses its goal

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

Despite the rain, about a dozen people came out to the Water Ambassadors Canada walk in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 4, with about 60 in total around Ontario, raising funds for clean drinking water and sanitation equipment in places such as South and Central America and Africa.

Organizer Ursula Devolin said the event surpassed the local Haliburton goal of $10,000. More than $27,000 was raised across the province.

In addition to providing clean drinking water, Water Ambassadors Canada's work is specifically assisting with mitigating COVID-19 spread through the provision of hand-washing stations. According to United Nations figures, basic water services are absent from a quarter of health-care facilities around the world.

"WAC has worked with partners in Uganda to help provide hand washing stations outside public buildings," Devolin said. "We all know how important hand washing is, especially during a pandemic. We have the ability to help slow or stop the spread of coronavirus in places that lack adequate health care in the first place. A lot of the places we work in have no ventilators – we all need to work together to reduce the spread, and clean water and soap is [an important] way to fight it."

Above, David and Ann Lowry of Bracebridge walk with Barry Hart, middle, founder of Water Ambassadors Canada at the charity's walkathon in Glebe Park in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 4. The fundraiser will provide water and sanitation equipment to people who need it the most in Central and South America and Africa.

Right, June Devolin and granddaughter, Molly Devolin. Participants had the opportunity to carry buckets or jugs of water to represent the water many people have to carry daily. /Photo courtesy of Ursula Devolin

A child washes up at the hygiene station in Uganda. Water Ambassadors Canada helped supply the hand washing equipment outside the public building. /Photo courtesy of Ursula Devolin

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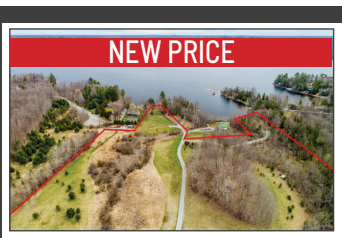

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Dean Michel*
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x28

Shadow Lake $629,000

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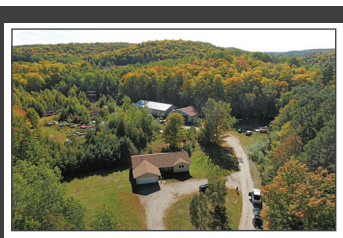

Adele Barry
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Kristin Bishop*
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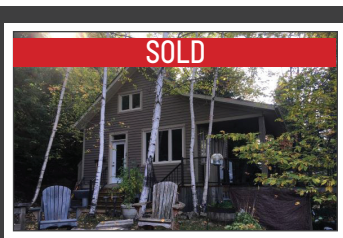

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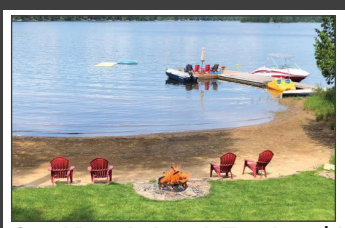

Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

Sand Beach, Level, Turnkey $1,095,000

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- Open concept Kit,DR,LR, All Glass Across Front
- Lower Walkout Family Area guest rm, lg dock

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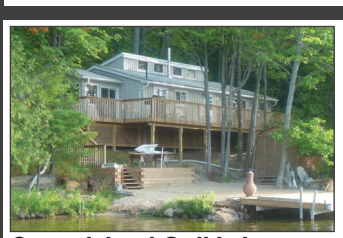

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Sugar Island Gull Lake

- Totally renovated 4-bedroom 3 bath cottage
- 413 feet of frontage with sand beach
- Bonus Bunkie you have to see
- Main land parking, docking w/garage

Lindsay
Elder**
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Carnarvon Home $399,000

- Log home immaculately kept inside and out
- Spacious principle rooms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths
- Private location near two lake with beautiful gardens & decks

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286-2138 x 29

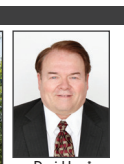
Heritage House $699,000

- Updated and well-maintained historical building
- 6 residential rental units, with a 3 bdrm residence
- Part of the building is zoned commercial with many options for future usage

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Long Lake $499,900

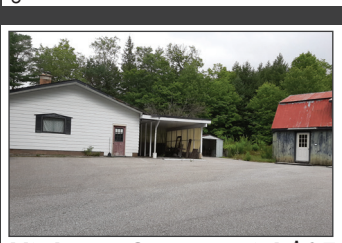
- 3-season cottage on Long/Miskwabi chain
- 3 BR, 4-piece bath, newer septic sized for 4 bedrooms.
- Miles of boating, year-round road access

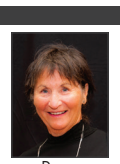


David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Gull Lake $549,000

- Large private waterfront lot on a premium lakes
- 3.2 Acres, 240' of waterfrontage, level building site
- Hardpacked sand, shallow entry, cleaned and ready to build!





Donna
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455-2054

Highway Commercial $350,000

- 8-acre parcel with 1240 ' frontage on Cty Rd 21
- 10 minutes from Haliburton
- Opportunity to live in and to run a business.
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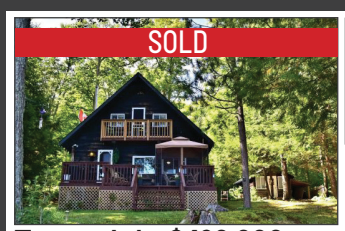
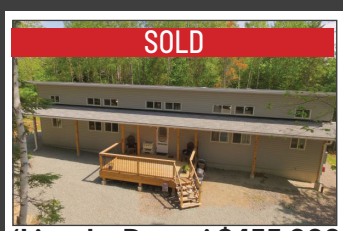


Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Trooper Lake $420,000

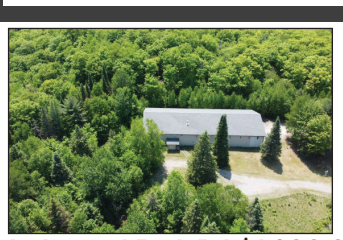
- Well-maintained, rustic, 3-bedroom cottage
- Open concept Living/Kitchen/Dining
- Spectacular views across the lake
- Flat lot is great for all ages



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

'Live the Dream' $455,000

- Custom built (2017) w/ dock on Head Lake
- 2 -750 sq. ft. apartments w/ shared central kitchen & laundry
- Walk to amenities, schools & private HBTL park.



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Industrial Park Rd $1,200,000

- 10,000 sq ft of mixed use industrial and commercial space
- Sitting on a private 6.75 acre lot in Haliburton
- Unlimited possibilities with this fantastic building!

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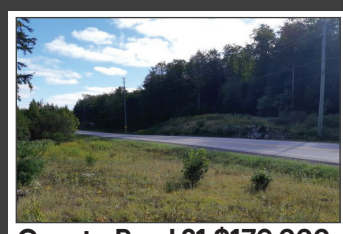
Gooderham $125,000

- 13 acres bush with trails throughout
- Driveway installed, multiple building sites
- Joining crown land

Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Halls Lake $849,900

- 2 waterfront homes in 1
- 120' of sandy shore
- Great income opportunity



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

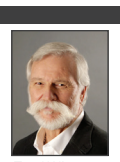
County Road 21 $179,000

- Acreage close to Haliburton Village & Pinestone Resort
- Beautifully Treed with driveway already installed.
- Ultimate privacy for residential use!

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

West Lake Building Lot $265,300

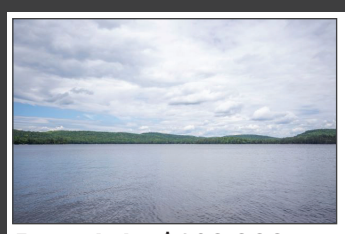
- Prime lot with a stunning view over the Lake
- Year-round township road, terrific building site
- Hydro & Bell are available at the lot line



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Denna Lake $420,000

- 3-bedroom, 2 bath. Seasonal cottage
- 275' waterfront, 9.7 acres
- Sunset exposure plus sand beach



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Percy Lake $680,000

- 3.9 acre building lot, 555' of waterfront
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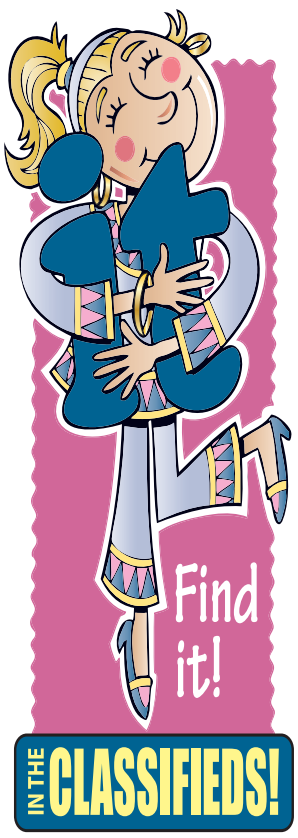

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by Ariel White

Anson, Hindon and Minden council passed both the official plan amendment and by-law to re-zone the Highway 35 corridor to allow further retail businesses to be established along the Highway 35 bypass. There was no one in attendance to object to the change, despite earlier concerns expressed by downtown business owners.

Council held a meeting with local business representatives in late August of this year to discuss their thoughts on the prospect of re-zoning the highway commercial portion of the highway. At that time there was a concerted protest from members of the Downtown Business Improvement Association. However, this presence was not apparent as the zoning amendment and by-laws were passed in front of a virtually empty gallery.

Planning Administrator Sherry Rea was on hand to answer any last minute questions the council had, regarding the specifics of the amendment. She assured council that under the amendment, although retail stores would be permitted, professional offices such as accountants or lawyers, would not be allowed based on the notion that services such as this would be of little interest to the travelling public.

"I don't think it's been an easy time for any of us," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "I know I have had many sleepless nights wondering about the implications of this." Sherry Rea replied, "At the same time though, I think that we will have a wonderful opportunity once the highway is done."

The Ministry of Transport has unveiled plans for the redevelopment of the bypass from the County Road (formerly Highway) 121 south intersection

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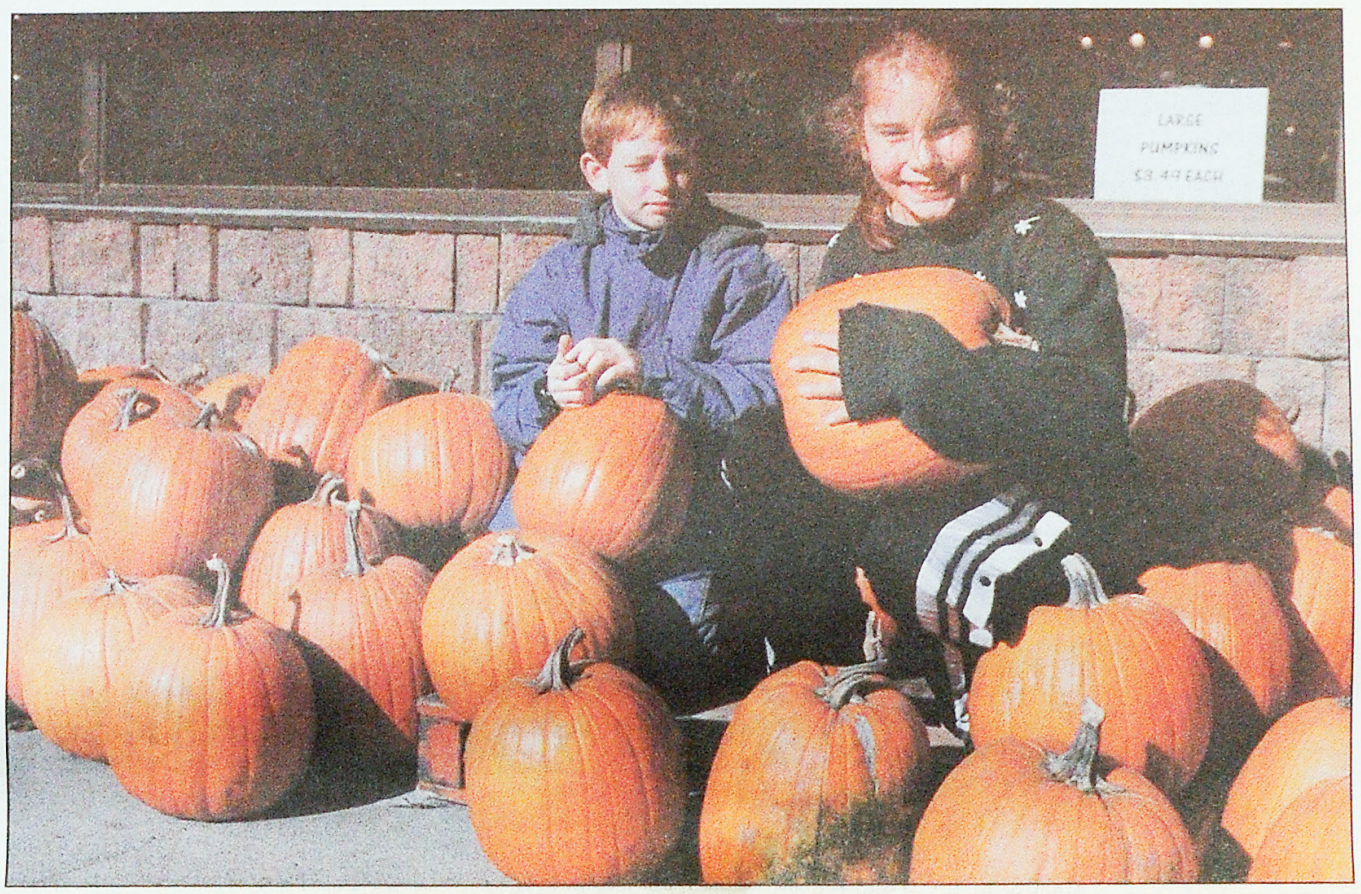
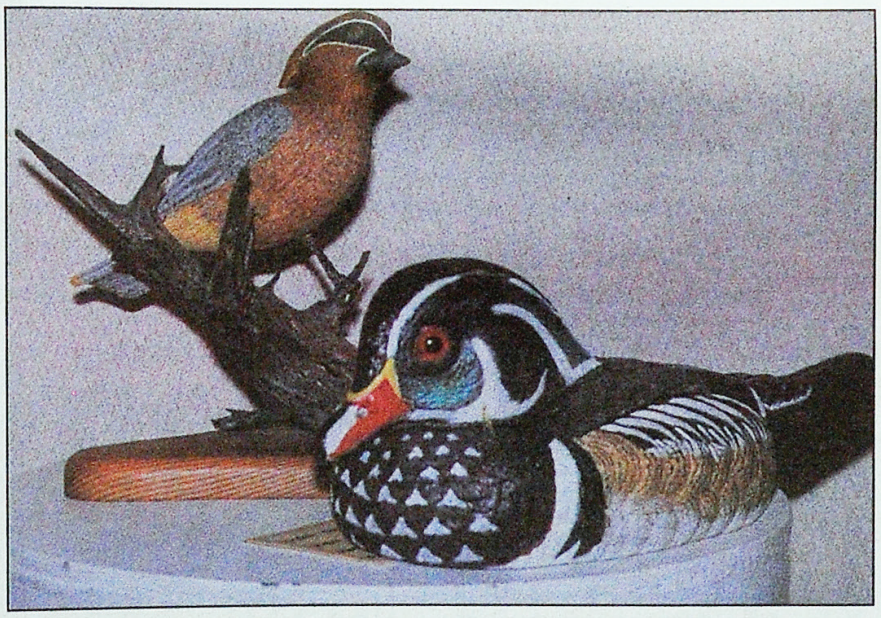


While older folks may cringe at the thought of cooler days ahead, for young people, autumn heralds the celebration of Hallowe'en. Along with the many decorated front yards throughout the community, many residents are selecting a pumpkin to transform into the traditional Jack-O-Lantern. Jake Walker, 9, of Minden and Julie Moore, 10, of Haliburton, found themselves in patch of their own this past week when they went looking through the many pumpkins on display in front of Dollo's IGA in Minden.



Bright colours and fine detail make these wood carvings attractive pieces in this year's members' show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Close to 50 local artists and artisans have contributed paintings, carvings, fabric art and work in other media for the display. The cedar waxwing is the work of Grant Plooard while the wood duck was created by Gerald Hicks. Visitors to the show, which continues until October 31, are invited to vote for the best of the show in a number of categories and select the most outstanding exhibit of all.

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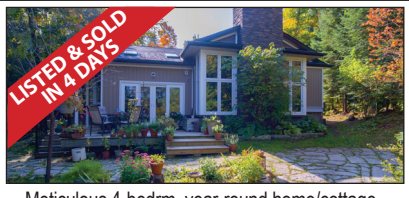

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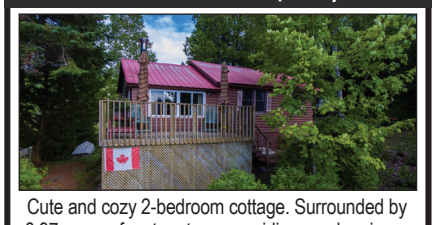

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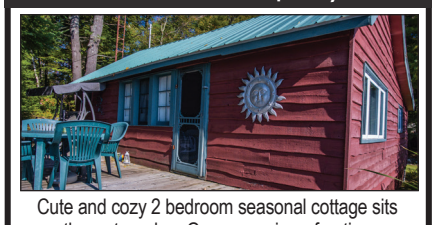

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